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The INDEPENDENT has a larger daily circula-

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may be in the present case.

A WASTE OF WIND.

THE arrest of Mr. Edgerton, of Great

Falls, on the charge of embezzlement, as

reported in Sunday's INDEPENDENT, was

to the satisfaction of Mr. Mou, the com-

plainant, and Mr. Edgerton has been dis-

charged.

justices with unremunerative labor and for the payment of exorbitant sums to justices in the cities. In this respect it contrived. The per capita fee clause of to populous sections, but its availability for sparsely settled districts is very quesformer addresses. DISGUSTED STALWARTS. Oneida county, New York, is essentially tionable. With proper amendments to the home of the stalwarts. It is there the election law which shall in all cases that Roscoe Conkling resided, and nearly require residence in the town or precinct every republican in the county was the for thirty days prior to the election, and personal champion of the great Utican a proper identification of persons offering a proper identification of persons offering to vote who are not known to the officers of election, a registration law in the country districts would be entirely country districts would be entirely during his lifetime. Their fealty to Mr. Conkling is well illustrated by the votes of the county in the last three presidential elections. In 1880 politics there superfluous. Back of this, to make any were in nearly a normal condition, and law effective, whether registration or Garfield received 14,546 votes against election, there must be a moral senti-12,600 for Hancock. But Garfield's promment which shall resent any attempt to ises to Conkling were not kept and James cast an illegal vote as much as though it G. Blaine, between whom and Conkling was an attempt to steal a mule or pick a there existed a bitter enmity, was made pocket. A registration law that involves the chief of Garfield's cabinet. The the loss of two hours or two days time quarrel that ensued between the adminfrom necessary work in the country, istration on the one side and the New where one hour or one day only is re-York senators on the other, and which quired under the present system, will be led to the resignation of Messrs. Conkan injustice to voters to that extent. ling and Platte, need scarcely be recapitu-Registration laws are, in the main, for lated. Everything during the adminiswell-populated districts, and for cities, tration of Presidents Garfield and Arwith their floating population, are necesthur tended to widen the breach between sary. For the country districts stringent stalwarts and featherheads, and when, election laws well enforced will do the in 1884, Blaine was nominated for the presidency, Conkling would not say a word in his behalf, although he did make CONGRESSMAN George E. Adams, of a few half-hearted speeches during the Chicago, is a bit of a wag. The other campaign for the party. The conseday he gave a dinner to a party of senaquence was a majority of seventy in tors and representatives at Washington, Oneida county for Cleveland, the vote the invitations being "to meet the next being 464 larger than in 1880. The speaker of the house." Among the guests period between the elections of 1884 and | were Messrs. Reed, Burrows, McKinley 1888 served to moderate in some degree and Cannon, all of whom expect to prethe ill feeling between the republican side over the deliberations of the house factions, although George C. Gorham of representatives of the fifty-first conand other partisans of Mr. Conkling, gress. who had died meantime, unhesitatingly declared that Harrison was but another Won't some of the republican papers name for Blaine. "I believe," wrote Mr. | which have been trying to create the Gorman in September last, "that Harri- impression that carpetbagism in Mon-

son's nomination never was permitted tana had its origin under the Cleveland until Blaine's friends had taken security administration do their readers the favor that he should reign as regent, as he did of printing the list of federal appointees with Garfield. Such a consummation to this territory, together with the place would but repeat the gloomy days of from whence such appointees came, 1881." To offset this Oneida county re- under Grant, Hayes and Arthur? It publicans, it is alleged, obtained assurwould be "mighty interestin' readin." ances from Gen. Harrison, prior to the election, that Blaine would not be in his

DELEGATE-ELECT CARTER is not a safe cabinet, and the vote last year was 16,ustodian of party secrets. In his Wash-241 for Harrison and 12,276 for Cleveington interview he intimated that the land. Since the statements have gone republicans hoped, by keeping Montana out from Indianapolis, apparently by out of the Union until congress shall be authority, that Mr. Blaine is to be the republican in both branches, to win the next secretary of state, the Oneida county gratitude and votes of the people here stalwarts are up in arms. They declare away by then bringing the territory into that they were treated with bad faith, the Union. Mr. Carter's candor is apand as one of them said to a New York palling. World correspondent the other day, "if

Gen. Harrison does nominate Blaine, we "PRESIDENT CARNOT of France," says will have a score to settle and we'll the St. Louis Globe Democrat, "is in need charge up the interest on it between of a new cabinet; but we don't suppose now and the next election. There is a it will occur to him that Mr. Cleveland state election in New York next fall, you has one which can be obtained on very easy terms after the 4th of March." Gen. "To the victors belong the spoils," but | Harrison will also have a great deal of the seeds of future defeat are often sown cabinet timber left over when he conin the distribution of the spoils. So it cludes his work in that line.

### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

The two Helena clergymen who are to

debate this week upon the question of PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—The finding o baptism for the remission of sins should a murdered woman in the northeastern be warned by the trouble which arose at Winona, Minn., one evening last week, section of the city with a builet wound in her head at midnight Saturday night has out of a joint debate between German led to the revelation of a terrible tragedy. clerical representatives of the Lutheran About 2 o'clock this morning Henry Klaus, faith and of the Seventh Day Adventbecoming alarmed at his daughter's abists, respectively, upon the immor-tality of the soul. Each champion the fact. He was horrified to find that the appointed three judges and those six | murdered girl was his daughter, Anna, selected a seventh, who was to preside aged 19. inquiry among Miss Kiau's and decide points of order, etc. The re- friends revealed the fact that she had been sult was suggestive of the famous eightto-seven commission that decided the
Tilden-Hayes electoral centroversy: the
Aliunde Joe Bradley of the Winona discussion was, as is alleged, a secret partisan of the Lutherans; in the words of the
worldlings, the Seventh Day Adventists
found when too late that the immortality
combination had rung in a cold deck on
them, for the seventh man decided
against them at every possible opportunity. The debate not only convinced no
one, but engendered a great deal of ill
feeling between the adherents of either
sect. The meeting came near ending in
a knock-down-and-drag-out row, when
one of the disputants made a statement
which those of the other side disputed.
There is an old proverb which the INDEPENDENT would respectfully call to the
attention of the polemical brethren. It
is: "If men would whistle more and
argue less the world would be far happier
and probably just as wise."

friends revealed the fact that she had been
keeping company with a street car conductor, know as Tom Linn, but no such person could be found. Further inquiry revealed the identity of "Linn" as Otto Kayser, 25 years of age, who lived with his
wite and two children at Kensington and
Lehigh avenues. The police suspected he
was the murderer and went to his house to
arrest him. As no replies came to their repeated knocks, the officers were about to
break upon the door when it was hastily
opened and they were met by a woman in
her night clothing with blood streaming
from her throat and a baby in her arms.
In the bedroom, stretched on the bed with
a razor at his side, lay Kayser, the blood
pouring from a fatal wound in his neck.
The circumstances surrounding the case
were fully convincing that Kayser was the
murderer of Miss Klaus and when he saw
the officers coming to arrest him, he selzed
a razor and after making an ineffectual attempt to kill his wife he ended his own life
with the same weapon. The most plansthe fleid with the fact that he identity of "Linn" as the condition.

A has no keeping company with a street car conducsult was suggestive of the famous eight-

### THOMAS H. CARTER TALKS.

an inconsiderate act on the part of the ocracy's Defeat. complainant. Mr. Edgerton's general Delegate-Elect Carter was in Washing reputation as well as his business interton last week, and to a reporter of the St ests in the community should have been | Paul Globe, who asked him "What changed a guaranty that he would not be guilty the political complexion of Montana?" he of a petty embezziement or that he would | said:

abscond. The affair has been explained "The principal cause for the large majority given to the republican ticket in 1888 has been stated on the floor of the house within the past few days by Delegate Toole. Our people were not only dissatisfied, but disgusted, with Cleveland's car-IF Thomas H. Carter would be consispet-bag appointments. They were untent he must admit that the election of wise, and not in accord with the pledges of democratic delegates to congress up to and including the year 1884 was because of carpetbag appointments to the territorial offices by republican administrations.

The St. Paul Globe has trotted out Senator Dwight M. Sabin as a possible mem-

ber of Gen. Harrison's cabinet. The president-elect is represented as holding Mr. Sabin in very high esteem, and as the latter will retire from the senate on March 4, and as Senator Allison has refused a portfolio, it is regarded as quite among the possibilities that he will be chosen as one of the president's advisers.

Mr. Sabin himself is quoted as having said, at the conclusion of the senatorial said, at the conclusion of the senatorial contest, in which Washburn was victorious: "I am not half as far out of politics as some of the other fellows would like

A REGISTRATION BILL.

tration of voters, was introduced in the

Moore, of Deer Lodge. The bill is in all

essentials the same as the one which

passed the house and failed in the council

in the fifteenth legislative assembly. It

provides for the burdening of country

house of representatives yesterday by Mr.

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Several have also neglected to sign their names. Many wish to have their addresses changed, but fail to give their former post-office. Subscribers will confer a great fa-

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THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 4.—Bar silver, 92%. Copper—Dull and easier; lake, February, \$16.70. Lead-Steady and inactive; domestic, \$3.77%. The stock market to-day was reactionary, and while the amount of business done shows a except for a elight rally at noon continued to dethe list except those in Pullman and Vanderbils.

A more pronounced upward movement occurred in the last hour and the market closed quiet but comparatively firm at something better than the lowest figures. Governments dull and steady.

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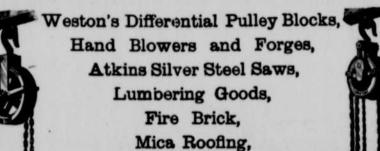
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